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COLLEGE HONORS CARDINAL TISSERANT

Dean of Men Does the Job

By Bob Provencher

It would seem that the numerous duties of the Dean of Men would take most of the time of anyone fulfilling the obligations that office demands. Yet Fr. D'Agostino took upon himself the "extra-curricular" activity of re-decorating his inner sanctum this past summer; and it is a beautiful job that he performed.

The motif of the room as redecorated by Fr. D'Agostino, serves a two-fold purpose. To the left as one enters, is the office where business transactions occur. (In other words, that's where four percenters, etc. get the business.) To the right, the room has been re-arranged into a living room, with couch and indirect lighting. The purpose of this part is to put neurotics into the right mood so that they may talk out the cause of their neurosis. They are not usually students, but individuals that are recommended to Fr. D'Agostino by local physicians.

NATIVE PINE

The walls of the room are done in native Vermont knotty pine. The ceiling has the latest type acousti-tile board. In the office, a bookcase of knotty pine with movable shelves adorns the wall. On the bookcase are



pieces of Indian pottery that Fr. D'Agostino acquired in Arizona. There is also a picture of his sister, a nun, working among the Navajos. Next to this stands a filing cabinet encased in knotty pine.

In the living room, a couch which may be divided into three chairs is set against

the wall. To either side are lamps which give indirect lighting. Above the couch is a painting of an autumn scene.

Fr. D'Agostino informed us that, contrary to rumors spreading over the campus, he had no intention of installing an electric chair for he has no need for it -- as yet.

Doctorate Given Noted Student of Orientalism

Soph Elections Monday, Oct. 9

Ballots will be cast for the election of Sophomore Class officers next Monday, October 9, in Aquinas Hall. Ballot boxes will be open from 10 to 4.

This election is to replace the officers elected last year. These officers: Kevin Loughlin, Leo Allard and Ed McGuire did not return to school for various and sundry reasons. The candidates running on party tickets are:

CRUSADER'S PARTY: Pres., Ed Millette; Vice-Pres., John Cappuccio; Treas., Eugene O'Neill; Party Mgr., Joseph Lively.

CAVALIER'S PARTY: Pres., Neil Diario; Vice-Pres., Mike Carr; Treas., Dick Stokes; Party Mgr., John Chachere.

On Tuesday, St. Michael's College conferred on Eugene Cardinal Tisserant an honorary doctorate of letters in an impressive ceremony in Austin Hall.

The noted scholar, and third ranking prelate of the Catholic Church, became at the same time an alumnus of St. Michael's College. Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's conferred the degree after the citation was read by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic Dean.

The citation dealt with the Cardinal's outstanding career as a scholar and servant of the Church. Successively Prefect of the Vatican Library and Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church, he had "discharged the functions of these high offices with eminent success and without relinquishing his pursuits in the fields of Oriental culture and Scriptural studies."

The citation concluded: "St. Michael's College is proud indeed to enroll Cardinal Tisserant among its alumni. His Eminence honors us rather than we him by accepting the honorary doctorate of letters."

FR. PURTILL

Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, and Timothy Murphy, president of the Student Council, Continued on page 6

45 Members Out For Phil. Club

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, September 26, in College Hall, with 45 members attending. President Dan MacDonald called the meeting to order, welcomed the new members and introduced the officers of the club to them.

At this meeting, a constitution was adopted and plans were made for the first formal discussion of the year. This discussion will be held on October 23, the topic being, "The Apparent Conflict Between Science, Religion, and Philosophy." This topic is especially important at this time and it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this discussion. The THOMISTS cordially invite all to attend.

There will be an informal discussion held during the week of October 9 for members only. Any student interested in joining the THOMISTS is invited to attend this meeting. The time and place will be announced by posters. General philosophy questions which cannot be adequately covered in class will be discussed.

Brochard Had Hard Time Getting Into St. Michael's

By Charlie Randall

There's a student here at St. Michael's in defiance of nature. He should be dead. His name is Robert Brochard, an accounting major, who will graduate in June '51. Brochard's experience is truly sensational.

Hats Off!



By Ralph G. Diehl.

On a lazy Sunday afternoon such as the one we had last week, people usually relax and think of the things to come, the things at hand, or the things in the past. With many of us, we thought of the game the day before. It was quite a game for one and all.

Last Saturday afternoon, we had all the color of a big, Ivy League campus. There was the almost time honored gentlemen of some years and a powerful pair of lungs and the proverbial pint (in this case, two of them) in his coat pocket. There was also someone

there at the game who, I think represented the spirit of all students here at St. Mike's. Ray "Mike" Dunn, a Junior, was sitting near the 30 yard line. Mike should have been running around, clapping everyone on the back in the usual "Mike" manner and working

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In 1944 Brochard was a paratrooper stationed in Great Britain. One autumn day his outfit went up for a regulation jump - a jump never to be forgotten by Bob. At seven hundred feet the airborne troopers commenced bailing out of their C-47. Brochard together with the others stepped out into space high above the English countryside. His chute did not "blossom," but collapsed!

TWIST OF FATE

Down through the shroud lines of the man who had preceded him Brochard fell. By a miraculous twist of Fate he was able to grab and cling to his fellow trooper. The two men floated down towards earth. When between fifty and sixty feet from the ground Brochard could no longer grasp his rescuer. He fell breaking his back and an ankle upon striking the field. Eleven months in the hospital followed for Brochard. Finally in September '45 he received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army.

Brochard first entered SMC in '38, but left to join the R.C.A.F. before completing his course. In January '49 he returned his Alma Mater.

The "Hobby Haven" in Burlington is owned and run by Brochard. He is much interested in model airplanes and scale model railroading.

Biologists Plan Monthly Mass

By John Medrek

A group of about 60 attended the first meeting of the Biology Club which was held September 26. In this opening meeting the club outlined its plans for the coming year.

Plans included a social affair in the form of a dinner dance to be held in one of the night spots of the Burlington area. Also proposed was a religious activity in which the members would attend Mass in a body, possibly once a month.

Field trips were planned for the near future to the University of Vermont Medical School and also to the hospitals of the immediate area. The latter of course will be of special interest to the prospective medical student.

The meeting was rounded out by a convincing talk by James Early on "Why I MUST Study Botany." Anthony Garafano followed with a well received paper on "Somatic Mitosis in Plants." The meeting ended with a movie on the spermatogenesis in the Rhomaleum tricopternum.



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EDITORIALS

Among the Best

The Homecoming Weekend has passed but much of it never should. Much preparation was required; much effort was exerted. Were they only for a weekend?

The only rewards we can give are - congratulations and thanks. We might consider several things - last year's vandalism which was not repeated this year. Who averted this? The Student Council of St. Michael's and the U.V.M. Student Government. Why? For your benefit.

The "Welcome sheets" sent out for the Alumni. Regardless of the message depicted, each Alumnus must have remembered that he had been like this when he was at St. Michael's. This was home!

The dedications which were welcomed by everyone. The field is something about which all can have pride. Ryan Hall is a "must have." You may not fully realize this until Old Hall IV has been your home.

How many realize the time and effort put into the field? The fence didn't come until it seemed too late to erect. Sure it was up, but many of the ground crew might have been "down" after the rush.

Although the weekend was all St. Michael's there was a big gap filled by the University. Who else could have provided the real competition for Homecoming? The U.V.M. band was there and who didn't realize it? How about the U.V.M. cheering? Although outdone on the field, they were far superior from the stands and they had few if any Alumni to welcome.

The small, well accepted group of S.M.C. boys with the music made us proud and for good reason. The football team lived up to the weekend. We can't forget these.

Still there are many more. The thanks we can offer probably won't swell any heads or hearts but it's there anyway. Let's see how long a weekend can last!

New Band

What's in a band? Just what does it do for a school? It doesn't win ball games! It doesn't "sell" the school strictly on its own merits!

Yet a school band does things for a student body. It's always present at those "big days" when we look for it. Call it anything you want -- pride -- spirit -- a band gives us that "can't put yer finger on it" feeling.

We felt this way at the ball game last week. And 'though "You could never get ME out there," we felt they deserved a lot of credit -- those guys in the band! But let's go further than that --

The point is this --- if our band could put on the great show they did at the UVM game with just a 25-man crew and only a week's practice, how much better they should be in a few months time with a full complement of men. We should make the band a permanent, growing institution here at St. Mike's.

Let's get behind it and stay there --- not only the student body but the "wheels" on campus too. The band deserves a "full status" among the student activities. There will be other "big days" coming -- we'll be looking for the band then.

So, let's support it now during the "lull" period and help it grow, "just like Topsy."

SAC:

A couple of rather innocuous items provided fuel for the fires as the Student Council held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, September 27.

Most of the debate took place as the Council discussed two matters which were eventually passed:

1. The proposal that the Council approve the tentative plans which had already been drawn up for another "Night of Knights."
2. The proposal that the Council sponsor a dance Saturday night in Austin Hall, after the UVM game.

NIGHT HOURS

Before the fireworks began however, the Council heard some good news from John Provenzano. Reporting on the matter of night hours, Provenzano spoke for the committee which interviewed Fr. D'Agostino.

Provenzano reported that the Dean of Men seemed pleased with the manner in which the Council had handled the question. Concretely, the Dean said he would consider the Council's request that the Junior's curfew be restored to 11 p.m. Fr. D'Agostino said he would make a statement in the near future on this matter.

NIGHT OF KNIGHTS

Getting into the question of the "Night of knights," the Council hooked up in the longest argument of the evening. Jim McKown moved that the Council approve a proposed plan for a "Night of Knights," similar to last year's show. McKown's motion was carried.

First, however, the Council defeated an amendment by Bob Sullivan that the Council "back to the hilt," the plan.

Most of the objecting members disapproved of the Council's committing itself so completely.

VICTORY DANCE

The question of the Saturday night dance was debated at great length before being passed.

Many of the Council members objected that they did not favor having the Council undertake affairs such as this. They contended that the Council should coordinate activities rather than sponsor them. "Most Council members," they argued, were already busy with outside activities and tasks such as this could easily tie up the Council and prevent its operating efficiently.

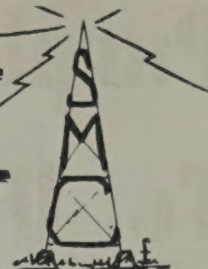
The only remaining piece of business was wrapped up quickly as the Council voted to appropriate \$16 to the Outing Club to defray the cost of the Club's "Welcome Alumni" posters.



The

MIKE

Joe Shea



Last Saturday, as the sun slid sleepily from sight there was a sweetness in the gathering dusk that we on the hill top had never fully tasted before. It was something finer than a victory, something much bigger than a game. Standing in the emptying stands watching the crowd surge towards the exit, I felt that they knew as did I that there on that sun-drenched field, St. Michael's had really come into her own. She had really arrived.

Homecoming weekend was the biggest and best in our history. It was the combination and culmination of the dreams and efforts of many men who had vision, ideals and energy. We all know who built Ryan Hall, we know that the Athletic Field might well be called "The House that Doc Built." We know too who whipped a fine band into shape in a matter of a few days. We can't thank these men, for in the realization of their objectives they have what they were looking for. All we can offer is a sincere thank you.

LITTER SIDE

Turning to a litter, er lighter side, or perhaps I should say, a heavier side, we find that some of our ever-loving freshmen are going "hog" wild in the dining hall. The table manners are atrocious and sometimes downright disgusting. If some of the mothers could watch their offspring in action we feel sure that they would burn with humility. Get smart fellows! If you don't act like that at home don't do it here... While speaking of Freshmen, it seems that last Friday one of them really lost his head, or at least a part of it. Some clown on the second floor of Old Hall blew up one of the plumbing fixtures. Some say it was dynamite, some say it was fire-crackers, and some aren't saying a thing.

THE ASYLUM

Not too long ago one of our new profs said that the only difference be-

tween St. Mike's and an insane asylum is that in order to get out of the latter, you have to show improvement. Guess it was meant to be funny but no one is laughing. If you really wanted to see something funny, you should have seen a couple of our illustrious Michaelmen "walking fo' de kake" in one of our local establishments. The place was in an uproar!!! Saturday night was a big night, and we hear that "Joe The Hood" replaced Wally Wayne as "Your Genial Host" out at the Olde Board. Joe has real talent.

FAMILIAR FACES

Many familiar faces were seen about town as last year's graduating class was here en masse. They all seemed to be having quite a time for themselves. Parties were in evidence everywhere, and in fact, big parties broke up into smaller ones and these parties went somewhere else and grew into big parties all over again; and so it went, all through the night. That is to say, until 12:30.

But as Dr. Durick said, "Well fellows, the weekend and all of its excitement is over so let's settle down to a little SOBER business....."

Yearbook Pix

It was announced this week that the Seniors' Yearbook pictures would be taken the second and third weeks of October. The names of all Seniors are posted on all campus bulletin boards.

N.B. - If the name of any Senior is not on the posted list he must inform either Bill O'Hearn in St. James 214 or Bob Flanagan immediately. Six photographs will be taken, each in a different pose.

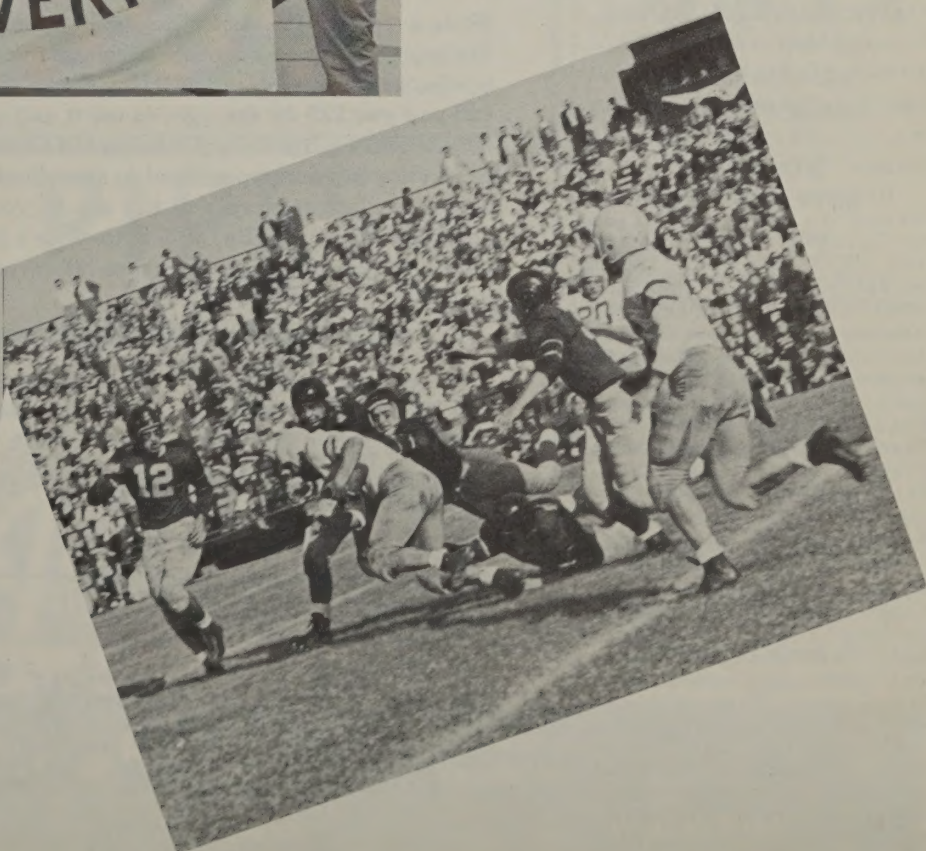
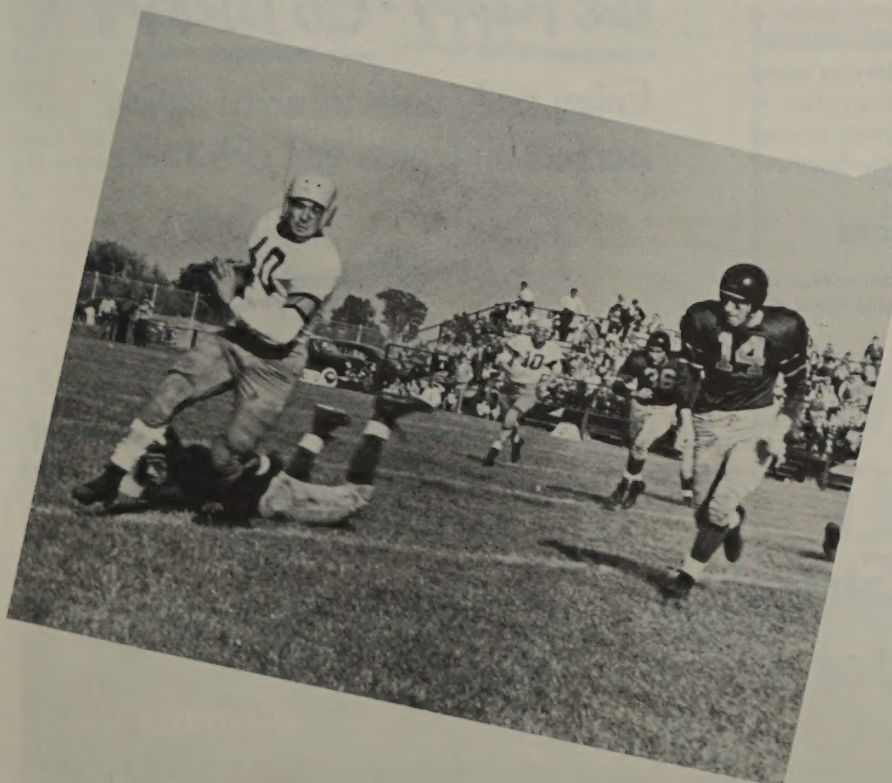
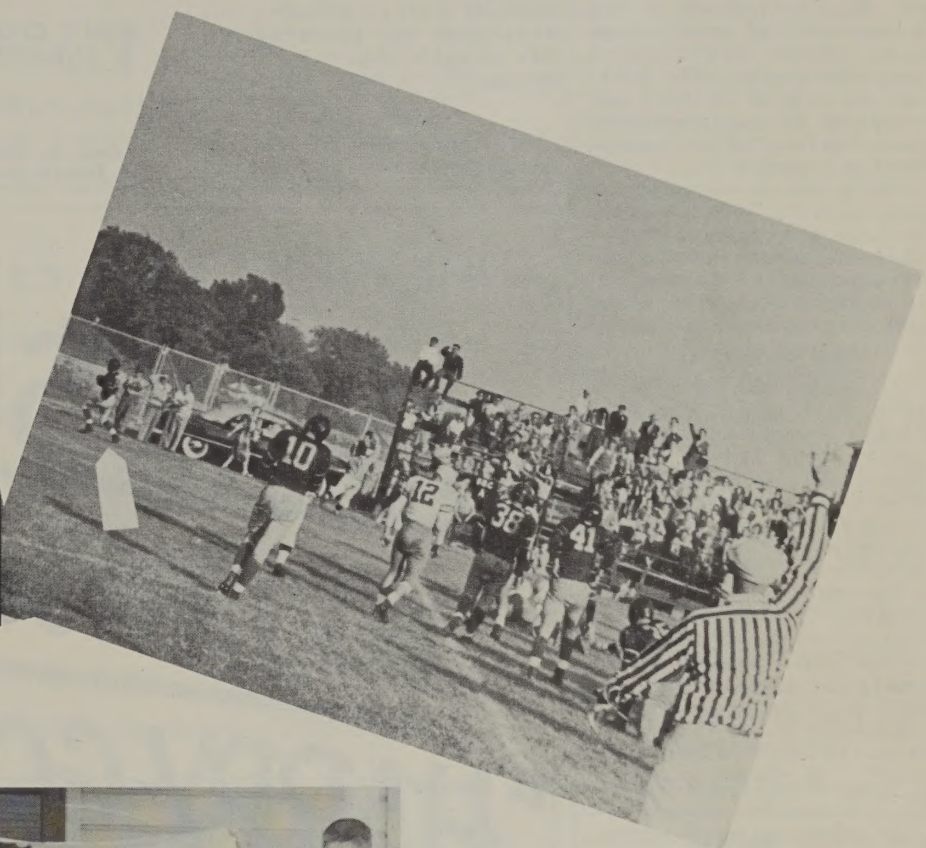
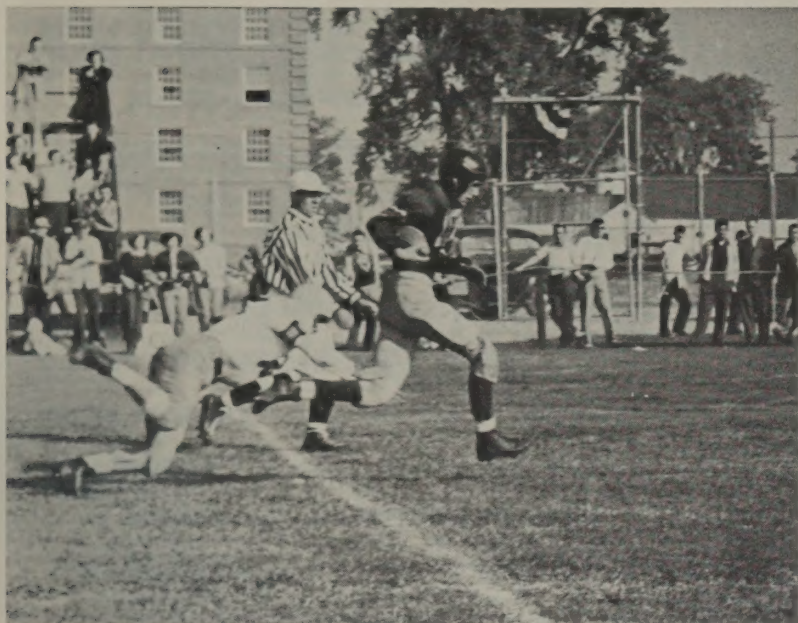
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Homecoming Highlights



Dean's Office

By Dan Jennings

Departmental exams will be given at the end of each semester this year in the following courses: English, 11.12; 21.12; 22.12; Religion, 11.12; 21.12; 31.12; History, 11.12; 21.12; French, Spanish, German, 11.12; 12.12; 21.12; Sociology, 11.12; Mathematics, 13.12; Economics, 11.12; Accounting, 21.12.

A departmental exam is an examination taken by all students registered for a course regardless of who is teaching the course. These examinations will be prepared by each department head on the basis of the program outlined at the beginning of each semester, and will be corrected under the supervision of the department head.

GRADING SYSTEM

Departmental examinations will be graded numerically on 100. A student taking a departmental examination must get at least 60 to pass the course. His failure to get 60 in that examination will automatically mean failure of the course for the semester.

The grade of departmental examinations (60% or over) will be averaged with the grade handed in by the instructor prior to the examination. Each will count 50% of the semester mark.

MUST RECEIVE 60%

Therefore the semester's work will count for half of the semester grade in the courses listed above. Other half will be taken from the examination, provided the student receives at least 60% in that examination.

The above policy was formulated by a special committee made up of the heads of the departments. An example of how the system will work is given below:

Semester Grade (handed in by teacher) - 75, Exam grade - 60, Semester mark - 68 or D.

Victory Dance Well Received

By Bernie Smith

Joy reigned supreme at the Victory Dance held in Austin Hall Saturday night following St. Michael's 27-6 victory over the University of Vermont. A small but enthusiastic group of Michaelmen and their dates danced to the music of the Arabian Knights' Trio.

During intermission brief talks were given by Coaches "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione. Both modestly stressed the fact that the credit for the victory belonged solely to the players who have shown such great spirit ever since practice began. Following his talk Coach Piscione introduced such players as Ken Casperson, Frank Capuccio, Frank Cotter, Bob Kately and "Cobra" Meisel to the gathering.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Activity Council. The SAC appropriately decorated the hall with pennants bearing the names of each of the players. Many of these went as souvenirs before the evening was over. Yard markers lined each side of the dance floor. Chaperones for the dance were Coach and Mrs. Piscione and Professor and Mrs. Joseph Vinci.

Ethel Barrymore Colt Will Sing October 9

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt will give two concerts in Austin Hall this coming week.

The first will be on Sunday night, October 8, and will be free to the student body. The second concert will be Monday night, October 9, and tickets will be 60¢ and \$1.20.

Miss Colt is a member of the eighth generation of the famous theatrical family. Her ancestors have made theatre history and include such famous names as Eliza Kenlock, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew, Maurice Barrymore and the three great histrionic names of our own generation, Lionel, John and Ethel Barrymore.

Miss Colt is the daughter of Ethel Barrymore, with whom she made her stage debut in "Scarlet Sister Mary." Since then she has played summer stock at many famous playhouses, including her appearance here at St. Michael's last summer. At that time she appeared as the tragic star of "The Heiress."

MUSICAL FAME

Her fame in music is greater than her fame in drama however. She has ap-

peared in musical comedy, light opera and opera, in which she debuted as Michaela in "Carmen" before an appreciative Baltimore audience.

In 1949 she sang with the Little Orchestra Society in New York's famed Town Hall. And in 1950 she made her television bow, starring in the N.B.C. Opera Theatre's presentation "The Bat" by Strauss.

Miss Colt's program will consist of "Songs of the Theatre," from Shakespeare to today. In addition to the truly beautiful music of Verdi's "Willow Song" or Gershwin's "Summer Time" there will be a section of humorous songs from the "Gay 90's."

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Purple Gridders Roll Over Vermont 27-6 To Dedicate New Field Before Alumni



by Dan Tarpey

The edition of last week's *Cynic* proved to be of great interest to me. First of all, plastered on page eight, of this edition was my photo along with my pre-game predictions of last Saturday's SMC - UVM clash.

The second and truly more interesting note from my point of view was written on page two by some guy who calls himself L.E. Benthuyesen. This is in all probability a pen name, so for clarity purposes only, I will refer to him as a character.

In his column authored Pen, Pencil and Poison - "the character" mentions something about the acquisition of our own back yard, and also seems to be confused between purple cows and Purple Knights. Here he displayed a good sense of humor, which must have been deeply enjoyed by all the frontiersmen on the other side of the choppy Winooski.

Continuing to read his column in a true sportsmanship manner, I was astounded to find out, that this character of unknown quantity starts expounding his views concerning our relations with Middlebury on the gridiron. Before divulging any further permit me to quote the following paragraph which was published by this gentleman - I mean character, in the September 28th issue of the *Vermont Cynic*.

"In a sense, we are presented herewith with a great honor, to say nothing of responsibility, for the lavendered gentlemen in extending their kind invitation to us, have been noticeably loathe to extend any similar invitation to another Green Mountain institution (rather noted for the proficiency of its football teams) Middlebury."

Now in all probability, this novice writer will have to be excused for the above paragraph. Maybe it was one of those nights when he arrived home from the office after 12:00 p.m. and decided to bat out a story when all he could see was - not purple cows, but green cats.

It is my duty, honor and responsibility to set this gentleman on the right track - seeing that I have been so kind to excuse him from his blundering mistake.

It seems that on the eve of November 14, 1949 at the Black Cat restaurant, in downtown Burlington, an informal gathering of head coaches from St. Michael's, Vermont and Middlebury convened with Jack Barry, to discuss the thrills the '49 football season had provided.

The three notables, from their respective institutions of higher learning, namely Coaches George "Doc" Jacobs, "Fuzzy" Evans and "Duke" Nelson all gave interesting confabs concerning the past football season.

Perhaps the most pertinent question to Vermont football was brought forth by none other than "Doc" Jacobs when he questioned "Duke" Nelson on Middlebury's claim to the Vermont crown when the Panthers would not play the Purple Knights. Jacobs readily admitted, that his Knights would have had a tough time with the Panthers, but also stated that Norwich threw a scare at the Duke's squad, and he could see no reason why the Knights could not upset the applecart.

The Duke handled the touchy situation very diplomatically, and in so many words said, "that it was Middlebury's objective to play in Boston, New York, etc., where the alumni were the strongest."

Last weekend was Homecoming Weekend at Middlebury. Last weekend Middlebury College celebrated its Sesquicentennial Anniversary. Last weekend the Panthers played lost to powerful Wesleyan and with all these celebrations they could only draw a crowd of 5000. Last weekend if the Purple Knights were guests at the Middlebury campus over 8000 would have been on hand to witness the victorious Knights.

Having given L.E. Benthuyesen the right dope on Middlebury and having exposed Nelson's poor alumni alibi, I shall humbly retire until early next Saturday morning.

Great Line Play Aids Purple Win

By Frank Hoben

Scoring in every period, the spirited charges of "Doc" Jacobs successfully dedicated the school's new athletic field with a rousing 27-6 win over the University of Vermont.

Over six thousand fans, including many SMC Alumni, witnessed the contest and not one of them could debate the home club's right to victory. St. Michael's superiority, comparatively slight at the beginning, became more and more pronounced as play lengthened, and in the final minutes spirit alone kept the Catamounts from across the Winooski going.

The taste of victory was sweet from many standpoints. For one, it launched a pos-

sible great season with an impressive opening performance. Then, too, there was a little sentimental touch with the dedication of the new field and the presence of hundreds of enthusiastic Alumni. But, above all, it was the decisive margin by which the Knights pasted our old friends of the Green & Gold. It is a day that will not be forgotten in St. Michael's annals.

UVM STARTS FAST

The game opened excitingly as Bobby Brown, Vermont's sophomore halfback, took the kickoff on his own 5-yard line and almost broke away before being hauled down at midfield. Minutes later UVM lost the ball on downs at the St. Mike's 20. Neither side could do much until late in the period. Then, with Frank Simas spearheading the attack, the knights rolled to the 9. Jack Heggarty went to the 4, and then Simas turned his own right end to score.

Kenny Casperson, who put in a terrific game, attempted

placement but was wide. However, the small Sophomore quarterback had a big hand in the next T.D., midway in the second period. With the ball on UVM's 24, Casperson rifled a pass to Jack Meisel, who grabbed it and eluded the safety-man to score. This time Art Coggio was given the point-after assignment and his dropkick was true, making it 13-0.

VERMONT FIGHTS BACK

Now Vermont took to the air, with southpaw Ralph Kehoe pitching. The slender quarterback hit Brown with a 25-yard heave and the elusive halfback raced the remaining 25 to score. Atkins missed the attempted placement, and the half ended, along with the Cats scoring. However, the Knights weren't through, and midway through the third quarter, Mike Carr took a handoff from Casperson and circled his right end to score standing up. The play covered only two yards but nobody laid a hand on Carr. Coggio again converted and it was 20-6.

The final score can be credited to the big, hard-charging line as much as the backfield. For, with the pigskin on the Cat's 35, Flanagan, their second signal caller was thrown for a fifteen yard loss. Then, Dick Stokes broke through from end to block an attempted punt, and St. Mike's took over on the 7. Pete Plourde finally smashed over,

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up as much sweat as the men in the field. But "Mike" was in a wheel-chair. Last week, "Mike" was rushed to the Bishop De-Goesbriand Hospital in a very critical condition.

I don't know how he did it, but "Mike" was at the game. With the help of

his doctor (who sat right behind "Mike" throughout the game) he saw the game and yelled (in a very moderate tone, to be sure) with the crowd behind him. I think that "Mike" enjoyed the game as much as, if not more than anybody else. At the end, a very tired and happy "Mike" was brought back to the hospital.

Cardinal Tisserant

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welcomed the Cardinal. Murphy asked the Cardinal to take to Rome the message that the students of St. Michael's are prepared to carry out the recommendations of the Pope on social work.

After the citation, Cardinal Tisserant spoke to the student body.

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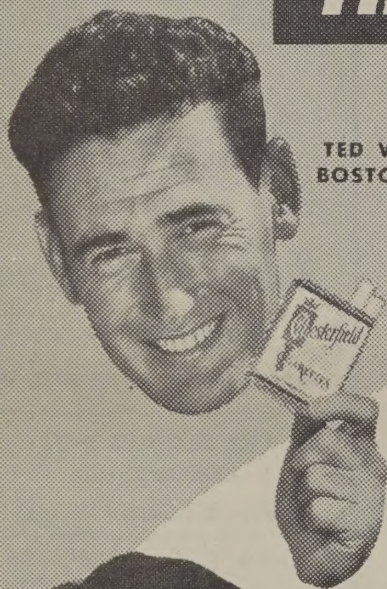
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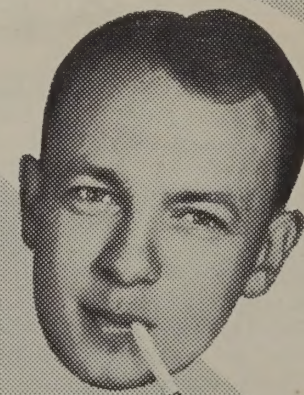
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